A WHOLE COLONY WHERE JE. south slope of a mound where the sunshine ROME PARK WAS ONCE.

Site of the New Beservoir Queer Habitations and Queerer Fences An Alleged Sod House in New York.

There are some citizens who are not face disturbed by the high cost of living. arms in New York city.

forming part of the city life.

Beasant ride on a hot day. As you go brush.

THRIVING FARMS IN TOWN furnishes a variety of drainage, so each man may have his choice. Some have, selected the deep hollows, where the soll seems richest; others have chosen the reaches longest and hottest. Each man grows the products best suited to his Rallans Who Have Made Gardens on the garden. One man, possibly entering late into the colony and finding all lower sections preempted, has perched his garden on the top of a solitary peak rising about twenty feet above the surrounding sur-

Each tiny tract is carefully enclosed Among them are the Italians who have and separated from its neighbors by a fence; and here again the Italian is not Do you know the New York city farm? worried about prices of wire or scarcity This town can count its successful little of good wood for posts. He makes his arms by the buildred, perhaps even by fence of whatever he can find. The fence Scores of them are within of a New York Italian garden is worth 10 cent fare of the City Hall and many considering in a study of economic of them are accessible for 5 cents; not methods. Its beginning is old broom exactly in the heart of the city perhaps. handles, refuse scantlings, lengths of gas out well within the corporate limits and pipe, old picture molding, anything in short which will make stiff, firm posts Would you like to see a little farming Between these is stuck a solid, impregnacolony that is being successfully main- ble phalanx of brush, woven, interwoven old doors are frequently pressed into our automobile or on the Jerome avenue rusty wire, old rope, ancient shoestrings, the leather cut from an old shoe or belt marauders, but for the colonies one watchreliev, which furnishes a long and meadow grass and other lengths of supple or harness or purse which the improvi-

age the tract which is being excavated strength to its frailness the Italian calls lock and will no doubt add luck as well for the reservoir. To the average citizen into requisition discarded things of what, as security.



THE ERICO HOME AND GARDEN.

th you will find on the west side of the To supplement the brush and add horseshoe can be eleverly utilized for a ing feature of picturesqueness.

man is enough. The villa which is the out East Chester and West Chester way to dent American may discard. An old centre of an Italian garden is the crown- keep people from shooting the birds.

True to his artistic instinct the Italian rusty sheet iron and gunny sacks proving themselves most useful. Whatever can be gleaned and toted from a wrecked building after the contractors have extracted the last pinch of value from the premises, according to American needs. the Italian can use to make himself a shelter. A discarded bathtub makes a bay window, a porch or a mezzanine gallery and a broken steam radiator props the foundation. The maker of the little farm is not always

an Italian. Sometimes he is a German. Then he has a larger family. Whatever his nationality he is ably helped by the women and children of his household. No child is too small to be taught to puil

To see an Italian woman touch the ground with her hands without bending her knees is a valuable lesson in physical development as adapted to occupation. She does not bend her body at the waist with a pull and a tug and then by a mighty effort touch earth an instant with the tips of her fingers, rising swiftly with a flushed face and saving triumphantly, 'There' You see I can do it!" as a richer woman does when she is at her gymnasium stunt or her beauty culture work. Not at all. She just naturally works doubled up. She hangs as loose at her waist as if she were jointed there exclusively for the purpose

The Italian garden maker has eyes for In the same fence were also scraps of It is a speck of ground lying otherwise self. Neither does her thick, rich, olive While making the excavations for the linoleum, rubber shoes, eave troughs, is building up to the north, and the Italian aid to suppleness beauty culture pariors reservoir the Italian laborers learned fire hose, an abandoned corset, a wash does not like to see soil lying idle. He might well add weed pulling to their ashamed to look yourself in the face for

They also learned how to gain permission in to fill a hole and an old tea kettle to improvement by the city. In the space Out on Gun Hill road are two examples from the city to use these bits of land, stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block there are forty or fifty gar- of independent Italian gardens. Anow appreciative he may throw in a crimson and there have been established a colony an even greater variety of trophies, for dens, some of them not larger than the where Gun Hill road is? It crosses White of gardens that make a man hungry to the Italian is bound by no limitations bedroom of a Harlem flat, each a solid Plains road at right angles. Take the mass of lettuce, beets, peas, tomatoes. Mount Vernon trolley car at East 177th street and somewhere up in the Two Hundred and Twenties or Thirties you will come to Gun Hill road. Get off and walk. It will do you good

You will not have to worry because you cannot have a vacation in the country This is the country. You will see a riot of crimson rambiers tumbling over the porches of the few homes and you will fill your lungs with the breath of honey suckies. If you walk far enough you will a broad cow path leading through an old unfenced meadow. There you can walk half a mile on soft green turf and hear the tinkle of cow hells.

You can rest beneath the shade of giant oaks and branching elms. You can feast your eyes on ancient sycamores and an occasional hickory, now almost as rare as mahogany. On either side of you are thick tangles of sumach, balm of Gileari poplar and white blooming elder bushes. ail tangled with wild grapes and fragrant as alvieum.

If you listen with ears that hear you will receive a salute that will bring tears to your eyes, a clear, gentle, cheerful, anpealing, bold, timid, loving call: "Bob White! Bob White!" Think of that, you who have loved the country in some early days! Bob White in New York and not

If the Italian has a garden all to him- afraid to call his name! That much good tained? Take a run up Jerome avenue in and bound to the posts with scraps of service, and for hinges no find can excel self he must live on it to protect it from has been done by the men who have volun-

> Just before you come to all this wildness you will reach the estate of Frank introduces no false note into this dwell- Capasso. Eight years ago this piece of

"Will your dog bite?" you ask signor Erico earnestly before you venture up the pathway leading to the house.

"A leeta he bite a vera leeta," admits
the signor discreetly, not wholly con-

Ericos, on a garden of about the same size, built up from similar beginnings.

-need that he may not yet need to turn the discriminating beast loose on you. and you give the chained mongrei more space than the length of his tether, not caring to risk even his smallest and dain-You ask to buy some endive. The sig-

nor turns toward the end of the field and shouts melodiously, "Maggie! Mag." and a slim, supple, dark eyed, crimson lipped girl of 14. "a woman of 14." Kipling would vrite her comes up the path to serve

Surely your name is not Maggie?"

inch of ground untrimmed with rich growth. They raise not only all they eat but noundance to sell. They go not! out. Neighbors, grocers and other people go to them and buy their product.

Not the least important members of the Italian farmer's family are his goats. range in number from two to a.
The goat, as everybody knows, These dozen. for the reservoir. To the average citizen it originally looked like a dismal Gehenna of dirt and refuse, but to the knowing Italian it held possibilities.

The stretches of excavation which are some day to be included in the great reservoir but are not yet ready contain.

Bronx division of the subway, ge-Simpson street station, walk a bloch Hunt's Point avenue, formerly old H. Point road, turn off at right angles Lafayette avenue and walk along thoroughfare until you reach the driping off place. It is where Lafaywavenue runs down to the swamp wh avenue runs down to the swamp which was once upon a time the beautiful valley of the Bronx River. You will have passed in your tramp the old Gothic mansion of the late Robert Hoe and the estate of Greenpoint. The Hoe mansion is now owned and occupied by a German baker and his family. Greenpoint is the residence of charles D. Dickey and is one of the few typical estates of The Branx which dealers have not yet succeeded in dividing into city lots, although Hunta Point avenue has cut a large slice off the grounds.

Present conditions are a sharp contrast "Surely your name is not Maggie?"
you protest. "Maggie is an Irish name."
She hughs tranquilly, showing small, sparkling white teeth. "I know it is Irish, but I do not care. They call me Maggie."
"What is your Italian name?"
"It is a man's name," and she writes it for the dull American—Ygnazia—for she has been three years in school and was born in America.

The Ericos and the Capassos have no inch of ground untrimmed with rich inch of ground untrimmed with rich growth. They raise not only all they

residence.

This is the home of three citizens who people have been lured to the dump heap hy the possibilities it offers of picking up a living. From out these heaps of rubbish it is possible to sort various commodities for which there is a steady market demand. These three men, willing ensive to sleep on the ground, breathe swamp, is, old air, be chewed by mosquitoes and take chances of disciplined work. In front of groat's their door a mud puddle does duty for



EAST 233D STREET, NEAR OLMSTEAD AVENUE

mounds of rock, puddles of muddy water. bucket, piano wire for binding, also barrel shake of the head. enough to make garden truck grow well, ornamental in its uniqueness. such spots.

The uneven surface of the ground As gateways to these Italian gardens leaks and beans

old logs and boards, scraps of city refuse hoops and barbed wire, while a woman's A few blocks above the reservoir gar- of walking around on all fours. and piles of goat forage. They also con-belt of rattlesnake skin was gracefully dens is another colony. It is at the cortain bits of soil rich enough and deep interwoven as a prize find distinctly ner where the Mosholu Parkway meets pulling weeds and not finding it necessary

which were the best spots in the tract, boiler pounded out flat, a bakepan stuffed, obtains permission to use it pending its remedies. and his fancy is strikingly individual.

In the same fence were also scraps of carpet, gunny sacking, straw matting, line line hose, an abandoned corset, a wash billed punded out fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block in the fill a hole and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block is an old sold and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block is an old sold and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block is an old sold and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block is an old sold and an old tea kettle to stop another gap. Other fences may show of one block is an old sold and an old tea kettle to stop and the purpose of resting it necessary because the purpose of resting here. Farming and gardening necessitate shelp, celery, carrets, Brussels sprouts, sleer, corne, pumpking on a cow. Farming and gardening necessitate shelp, celery, carrets, Brussels sprouts, sleer, corne, pumpking on the purpose of fresting here. Farming and gardening necessitate shelp, celery, carrets, Brussels sprouts, sleer, corne, pumpking on the purpose of the substances, corne, pumpking on the purpose of the substances, corne, pumpking on the purpose of the substances, corne pumpking on the purpose of resting here. So an abandone, corne pumpking on the purpose of resting here. So anothered to a corner of the purpose of resting here. So a



NEAR BOSTON ROAD ABOUT TWO MILES NORTH OF EASTCHESTER ROAD.

RISKED ALL ON HOPE OF A HOPE OF AN ACE

A Southern Congressman's Exhibition of Nerve in a Game of Draw Poker.

more than ten feet from it. At the sares moment that I saw the beast I saw Jim drop from the tree. He fell all m a heapfor he had dropped at least thirty feet, but he was up in a flash and grabbing his rifle he swung it up and fired, all in one motion, it seemed to me.

"He had need to be quick, for the beast's body actually touched the muzzle of the body is completed by a small guident and the least's both he killed the britte almost instantly. It always seemed to me that that was the body actually touched the muzzle of the least's way. The others did not immediately agree as w."

The others did no

"This left me stripped of my profits but "What I call nerve," he said, "is the ability to decide on a really desperate chance and to take it when failure means of what certainly looked like a barefaced draw poker, and to my mind the man that did it showed as much nerve as your guide Jim did

"This left me stripped of my profits but "That brought it to the dealer, and he somewhat hesitatingly, as it seemed to me, somewhat hesitatingly, as it seemed to

dropped in deference to his supposed strength the Senator laughed and called pretary club in Washington where I used to play at times when I had the kings I laughed too, though I was careful to do so inwardly, and called for one card though I was a fairly successful player I dropped a lot of it in that club.

There was an active lobby that year

dropped in deference to his supposed strength the Senator made it \$50 more. It was plain enough that he had refrained from raising before for fear of frightening the others out and that he must be strong to play as he did in the face of the atrength to do so inwardly, and called for one card thinking to draw him on in case he caught this third and figuring that he would size me up for two pairs

"It was plain enough that he had refrained from raising before for fear of frightening the others out and that he must be strong to play as he did in the face of the strength to do so inwardly, and called for one card thinking to draw him on in case he caught his third and figuring that he would size me up for two pairs

"It was plain enough that he had refrained from raising before for fear of frightening the others out and that he must be strong to play as he did in the face of the strength to observe the Congressman felt assured of the same thing. He had another to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the strength to play as he did in the face of the

the Government people were noticeably stack of blues forward, that being equiva-

They were talking about nerve and one man said that the finest exhibition of nerve he ever saw was made by a guide he had with him on a hunting trip.

If was a tenderfoot at the time, he said, "and I knew that Jim, the guide, hadn't the least little but of confidence in me as a shot One day Jim got a little doubtful of his bearing and climbed a tree to get an observation. He left his rife at the foot of the tree, and while he was climbing istrolled away.

As I earne back I saw a huge grizzly shuffing up toward this tree and not more than ten feet from it. At the same moment that I saw the beant I sa

stack of blues forward, that being equivalent to \$200. My calculation was that he do with the prosperity of Procter's club I can't say, but I do know that Procter was always ready to indorse the I O U of some of his customers.

'Among the habitues of Procter's at the time was a certain Congressman from one of the Southern States. Fiery, chivalence, but the following the habitues of Procter's at the time was a certain Congressman from one of the Southern States. Fiery, chivalence, but I looked pretty clear to me, however, and the would have been proper under the circumstances and pushed it along \$100 further. I certainly looked to see some of the others drop on that found, but the lobbyist was the only bling futh would have been proper under the circumstances and pushed it along \$100 further. I certainly looked to see some of the others drop on that found, but the lobbyist was the only probably involve him so that he would been proper under the circumstances and pushed it along \$100 further. I certainly looked to see some of the others drop on that found, but the lobbyist was the only find that he wild the noily thing that would have been proper under the circumstances and pushed it along \$100 further. I certainly looked to see some of the others drop on that found, but the lobbyist was the only find the noily find that he wild the noily find the noily find the circumstances and being the circumstances and pushed it along \$100 further. I certainly looked to see some of the others drop on that found, but the lobbyist was the only find the noily find the noi

RESIDENCE OF FRANK CAPASSO, GUN HILL ROAD, BRONX. shelter. To-day the patch is full of good which no Italian can truly live and for

blossom from his rose garden, for he has steady labor and to wrest from fate the means of sustenance with less exacting

Would you learn how? Take the tary example Next neighbors to Capasso are the

Once it was a rippling trout brook. Still things to eat and Capasso is a swarthy, vigorous, kindly and happy master of his own destinies.

He will sell you lettuce, beets, onions, perpers, peas, endive, dandelions, par-

family finds this sort of a residence en-tirely satisfactory for a permanent home, but New York seems to furnish this soli-



ITALIAN VILLA AND GARDEN IN EXCAVATION FOR JEROME PARK RESERVOIR.

and more money was in circulation around the city than usual, and at least a few of the Government people were noticeably stack of blues forward, that being equiva-

one in front of his villa

moving, and don't forget that time and presence make the best fisherman. Don't swear if you lose a nice fish; it's no

Don't use lead on line when fishing for

Don't use a heavy line Don't use white lines and a good many things too numerous to mention

The Sinclair

Mount Pleasant House Bertten Woods, N. H Capacity ers Westworth Hall Jackson, N. H.

The Kearsurge

Forest Hill Hotel & Cottage

Capacity 1950 Intervale House Intervale, N. H.

Mountain View House

The Balsams Distrille Neeth, N. H.

Twin Moustain House

The Mount Washington Bretton Woods, N. B.

Bretton Winds, N. H. Capacity doo Crawford House Lat. Crawford Notch N. H. Capacity you Maplewood Hotel & Cottage Bettlehem, Maplewood Station, N. H.

The Wanmbek & Cottag

New Prafile Home Pranconta Notch N. H. (aparity

Sunset Hill House

Fabras Hosse Fabrasa N. H Capacity po

Bog Catches Escaping Fowls.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The John Frey Commission Company needs no man and wire hook to catch fowls when they break from the coops. Towser is always on the job. Towser does not bite a fowl, but holds it by the neck or wing, putting his paws on it, holding it down until some one comes from the commission house and relieves him of his burden. John house and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there he was out in the middle of the street trying to hold it. I went to the door and there

White Mountains

of New Hampshire These famous hotels at your service

YOU may choose your mount from well equipped stables—burro or cob—pony or thoroughbred.

There are winding mountain trails. There is air that makes the nervestingle. Sports that renew every latent energy. And these excellently appointed hotels, with every service, will make your "White Mountain Suppose" incorporable.

WITHIN TEN HOURS OF NEW YORK

Service effective on and after June twenty Daily except Sunday from Grand Central Terminal. White Mountain Limited - Pullman Service throughout Coach Train 9.02 A. M. Night Express—Standard Sleepers, 9 P. M. For tickets, literature and full information, call, phone or send to City Ticket Office, 171 BROADWAY New York City Telephone, 5121 Cortland